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Matty Delays but Cannot Stop Braves

Boston Team Captures Third Straight Game from the Giants.

RESULT IN DOUBT UNTIL THE TENTH

Pitching of George Tyler and Triple by Gowdy Gives Invaders Victory.

Not even Matty the Master could heck the onrushing Bosten Braves, verwhelmed by the herculean deeds f Hank Gowdy and J. Carlisle Smith, he peerless pitcher of the Giants pped his colors and the Bosten men

was 2 to 0,
was a thrilling, spectacular batone that played on the heartzs of 32,000 fans who jammed the ndstand to capacity throughout the cyclonic innings. The hopes of fans soared to the heights right it the last man had been retired. in, plunged in temporary despair, superiority of the Braves had to waned.

the final frame.

He walked up and drove a single to centre field and took second on a sacrifice bunt by Leslie Mann. Hank Gowdy then came up to the bat. The fans were dubious, for Hank's eye had served him well in the battle against Matty's skill on two previous occasions. Their fears were well grounded, it proved. The giant Texan put all his power behind a drive to centre field, and before the ball was returned to had raised the dust by his slide into hird base.

Giants Lose Chances.

termined foemen has seldem been se Forced to the wall, with their backs a corner, the Giants went into that game to wage the war of self-preservacome to make the control of the cont

sunched forth in the ninth and tenth innings with fresh courage. In the minth inning a hit would have wen the game. In the tenth a single would have tied the count; a drive for extra bases would have settled the issue. In both mings the bases were filled. The stage was set for the winning stroke. But that stroke never materialized. George A. Tyler, the southpaw, was the man who stood in the path of the Giants. His ways were dark, but his tricks were not vain. From that left hand he served a variety of curves and drops, fast ones and floaters, that defied the eye of the Giants and avoided the mighty swings of the bat in truly wonderful style. In eight innings he allowed three hits.

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Bay Caldwell has quit the Yankees

By FRED HAWTHORNS.

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Ray Caldwell has quit the Yankees and has probably enlisted in the Federal Ray of America, by a score of 6—1, 6—2, 8—2, 6—6. 8—2. 8—2. 8—1, 6—6. 8—1, 6—1, 6—6. 8—1, 6—6.

Gaffney in Frenzy as Braves Win

ves, is proud of the fight his team taking for the National League penant. In fact, he has become a far night, if he can get an audience. Since

Mr. Gaffney was out at the Pole Grounds yesterday to watch his boys beat the Giants in that thrilling buttle of the diamond. Before the game was half over Mr. Gaffney was almost standing on his chair. He kept cry-ing to Tyler: "Go on and get them, George: you can do it:"

He almost lost his reason when Gowdy tripled in the eighth, but his friends abandoned hope when Smith and Gowdy scored the winning runs in the tenth. They almost called a doctor when the Giants threatened.

v declared, and would surely hit. grounded to Evers, and died the death at first.

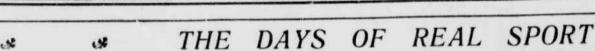
So the game ended. The Boston players, like a college nine, ran leaping to Tyler's side, patting him on the back and wringing his hand. Not without cause, this jub lation. For twenty-three innings he has barred the roads to the plate in fine style. Not a run

of which were by the frepression of the had raised the dust by his slide into third base.

Matty Loses Control.

It was then that Mathewson showed the fans that it is human to err. "Big Six" lost control of a potential fadeway. Rather than fading away, the ball grew in power as it sped to the plate. High over the head of the plate had not bounded off the grandstand. Gowdy walked home, profiting by the first walked of the top of the fence, failing to go in by inches. The ball took a high box. The ball took a high box out, and Devore sent a hopper to the box. The ball took a high box. The ball took a

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Australasian Team Wins the Davis Cup When Norman E. Brookes Defeats Norris Williams

Victory Comes After a Hard Fought Four-Set Match.

AMERICAN MAKES A GAME RALLY

*Ran for McLean in eighth inning. *Ran for Meyers in tenth inning. *Batted for Mathewson in tenth inning. *Takes the Third Set by Score of 10 to 8, but Falters Then.

HUGE CROWD ON HAND

Hard and Partisan Rooting by the Spectators Nettles Norman Brookes.

By FRED HAWTHORNE.



McLoughlin a Victor.

Fully ten thousand who remained behind to see the match between Maurice E. McLoughlin and Anthony F. Wilding came away with the knowledge that the "native son" from California had proved himself the greatest of living lawn tennis player, for he deliving lawn t

against more than Williams and his youthful energy. Probably thirteen thousand of the fourteen thousand persons in the stands were openly, frankly and at times all too plainly swayed by their feelings for the native player.

Every error registered by Brookes was applauded wildly, but when the Victorian scored and the American missed the return the hand clapping was usually desultory and half-hearted. Then, too, to put it mildly, Brookes certainly was not favored in the giving of the line decisions. On only a single occasion did he receive the benefit of adoubt when the ball was close to the line, whereas Williams was favored in numerable times under similar circumstances.

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sited in his infractions of the rules.

Williams Slow to Start.

Ability at Bat

Defice Averages

Now Opportunity Backs.

Now

Play No More

Winners May

Now that Norman E. Brookes and

over the best America put forth, the thought comes that this is probably the

last stand of the great Australasians

Brookes, although still a wizard of

strokes and court tactics, loses his strength and speed after a bard ses-

sion on the courts, and in 1915 this

any time since his appearance in this country shown the form that formerly won him the championship of all the

tent pow to step down with Brookes

his captain, and let younger men take up the burden of defending the trophy

they fought so hard and so gallantly to take back to the other side of the

As for Maurice E. McLoughlin: His peer does not exist to-day, and it is to him Americans must look to bring back the bowl Dwight F. Davis put in com

petition fourteen years ago.

will be even more pronounced

Takes Three Out of Four Sets from Antipodean on West Side Courts.

Wilding, too, although a massive ath-lete and sinewed like an ox, seems to be slipping backward, and has not at

the Day.

The first four games went to Brookes in this manner before the American could gain a foothold by winning his own service, aided by a rare display of placement shots, every one of which brought salvos of delight from the stands.

Crowd Is Sad One.

mowed down the younger opponent in the early stages of the struggle. Then the anxious thousands witnessed another such struggle as Brookes and McLoughlin had furnished in their memorable match on Thurs-day. Williams was driving deeper and truer and was going to the net with great daring, from where he executed sharp volleying strokes that caught even the skilled Brookes unaware.

REGRET WINS THE SANFORD MEMORIAL

Crowd Cheers Race of H. P. Whitney's Crack Two-Year-Old.

MAKES EVERY POST A WINNING ONE

Marcellinus Disappoints Again in 'Chase-Pandean Takes Champlain Handicap.

By HERBERT.

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Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 15.—H. P. Whitney's Regret, winner of the Saratoga Special a week ago, more than confirmed her brilliant victory in that race by picking up 127 pounds and just galloping home in front of her field for the Sanford Memorial Stakes of \$3,500 at the track here to-day.

Jimmy Rowe added her at the last minute to help out her stable companion, Dinah Do, and it was well he did, as Senator Camden's Solly split the pair after chasing the winner all the way. Joe Notter had the mount, and from a position on the rail he quickly sent Regret to the front and there she stayed, to win in 1:13 2-5 for the six furlongs over a track decidedly dead and a full second slow.

In some ways it was an even more impressive performance than in her first start, and the big crowd cheered and shouted as she raced through the stretch, seeming to appreciate that they were seeing a worthy rival to Comely, if not one of the greatest filles ever bred or developed in this country. Her smooth, frictionless action was pleasing to see and none but a good horse, one might say a great horse, could win as she did over the slow track without being fully extended in the last furlong. vithout being fully extended in the last

furlong. The fractional times for the were as follows: 0:12, 0:23, 0:34 2-6 0:47 1-5, 1:01 2-5, 1:13 2-5. A week ago she ran the distance with 119 pounds up in 1:11 3-5, but the extra weight and condition of the track easily accounted for the difference.

Solly Runs a Game Race.

Solly, which is suffering from sore knees, ran back to his race of a few days ago when he established a new track record for five and a half furlongs. He hung to the pace closely and finished with rare courage. An application of ether or cocaine to his knees that here the race deadered the pain. just before the race deadened the pain.
Garbage, Captain Cassatt's Futurity
candidate and winner of the United
States Hotel Stakes, could not keep
within striking distance of the leaders, and ran a disappointing race.

It was one of those days which make for the joy of living. The sun blazed down with August fervor, but fleecy clouds carried enough breeze to temper the heat and lend an invigorating touch. Under the conditions, then, it was not surprising that the Saratoga Racing

Williams

Rest Period Just in Time to Save Brookes from a Defeat by Williams.

M'LOUGHLIN WINS FROM WILDING

Marcellinus, Mrs. Payne Whitney's costly jumper, ran no race at all in the Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap, pulling up last in sore distress after making the pace under gentle restraint for a mile and a half. He fenced smoothly and cleanly, but could not carry his weight over the distance. The gelding was imported from England this year, where he ranked with the best and cost \$17,500.

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When Marcellinus dropped out of it Allen tried to steal away with Little Hugh, but Lysander and Syosset soon ran him down and fought out the Issue through the last half mile. Lysander with the west and with the west and with the best and cost \$17,500.

at the end won easily.

Tighe, who had the mount on Lysander, rode a clever and confident race. He rated his mount off the pace for two turns of the field and was not hurried into making his run when Little Hugh opened up a gap of six or eight lengths. F. Ambrose Clark had reason to feel that his horse can now be ranked at the top among the jump-

WINNER IS ON EDGE

His Speed and Generalship Give
Him Second Match of
the Day.

be ranked at the top among the jumpers of the year.

H. P. Whitney also had the satisfaction of seeing his three-year-old Pandean win the Champlain Handicap, the best race on the flat for three-year-olds and over. But the Peter Pan-Midge gelding had to turn an awful form somersault to win. He had been beaten a matter of one hundred yards at one mile by pretty much the

A prettier race than the Champlain furnished had not been seen all year. Kept right on going, however, and Williams was glued to his back court. Every time Brookes returned the ball he drove it directly to his opponents feet and the defender never had a chance of taking a forward step.

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Buxlon in Too Big a Hurry.

Crowd Is Sad One.

It was a silent and a sorrowing crowd that saw their youngest cup defender being oorne down before the mastery of Brookes, who ran out the last game on his deadly service without allowing his opponent the balm of a single point. Eleven points were all that Williams gathered in this set, against the twenty-love of the challenger. Matters looked gloomy, indeed.

Then came the third set, and with it mest of the spectacular features of the match. Williams started the service, and, putting his back into every shot, sent the ball whizzing into Brookes's service court with such pace as to confound the Australasian.

Brookes scored his lone point in this first game when Williams popped one of his returns into the net. But in the next game the veteran became again the unvarying machine that had moved down the younger opponent in the next years of the struggle. Ten Point to the last quarter. But Buxton yas in a desperate hurry. He shot Dick Carman's heavily weighted three-year-old up half a mile fom the finish, and Surprising, passing Ten Point in the upper turn, entered the homestretch a length or more to the good. He had, however, shot his bolt. When Flying Fairy and Pandean challenged in the last furlong, the former on the outside and the latter next to the rail, the Montasanta colt had nothing in re-

the Montasanta colt had nothing in re Pandean won out by a short head, with Flying Fairy a like distance in front of him. The others were separated from these three by a wide gap.

C. N. Williams's Armament, one of the Pining Rock subscription two-

The stands were alive with movement and life when it was seen that the young cup defender was at last showing his mettle. Brookes was playing desperately, for he felt himself slipping back, and weariness was laying its hand on him.

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Back and forth the advantage swayed, and the constant cheering when the Australasian made errors had its effect on his already frayed nerves. He became petulant and netted many balls that earlier would have been easy for him.

Williams, feeling his advantage, Continued on page 3, column 4

Williams, feeling his advantage, that the horse was interfered with, but that excuse was fot deemed sufficient.